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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1922.

Great Discoveries.

the bus investigation. The Transit Commission discovered

JOHN A. MCCARTHY. Mr. McCarthy, it appears, is the

man who discovered Mr. HYLAN. HYLAN'S greatness to CHARLES F. would do for Mayor.

When HYLAN became Mayor he dis-When the bus system was in opera-

that there was money in running He discovered friends in whose

name bus licenses could be taken out and he discovered that the Mayor's Commissioner of Plant and Structures would grant the licenses.
He discovered that CHAMLES F.

MURPHY's nephew was just the man to help in the supervision of the collection of the bus receipts.

How sweet it is to discover brethren united in friendship, reciprocity and prosperity!

The Way Miller Turned Back the Spending Tide.

It is only fair to AL SMITH to say that when the State appropriations only what the State appropriations following: and spendings had been doing under preceding administrations. Year after year the taxpayers' money had been pouring out of the State treasury in increasing and alarming volumes.

But also it is no more than fair to the administration just before Govnor Smith's and to Governor LER'S just after Governor SMITH'S to say that Governor Smith served only half of the fiscal year of 1919, that fiscal perfod beginning July 1, 1918, and ending June 30, 1919, while Governor Smith did not go into office until January 1, 1919.

The appropriations of \$95,890,938 for that year were not made under Governor Smith; they were made under Governor WHITMAN before him. And the spendings of half that year, the first half, were made under WHITMAN and only the spendings of the second balf of the year under

SMITH, therefore, does not deserve either full credit or full blame for the record of the appropriations and spendings of the fiscal year of 1919.

The first full fiscal year under SMITH was the year of 1920, from July 1, 1919, to June 30, 1920. And in that year, the complete Smith year, the appropriations made to

tions and spendings of the first half ent economic situation, for a different niably indulge in peculiarities which of the fiscal year of 1921 were not tariff system from the system that is betray the part of the country in chargeable to the Miller administra- essential to us with our different eco- which they were bred. tion, for Smifi was Governor in that nomic situation and our vast stake period from July 1 to December 31, in home industries and home pro- than once suspected that some of the 1920, and Munnet was Governor the ductivity. except half of that fiscal year, from January 1 to June 30, 1921.

State Government for the fiscal year gold than it knows what to do with ford. There seems precious little of next following, and that estimate was for more than \$200,000,000.

administration did not listen to any try on earth, has a colossal free trade or another on the part of the Amer talk of \$200,000,000 for the State ex- among the half hundred-great States | ican manager for engaging the Briternor Miller's business administra- boundaries. And it has this free of the American impresarios who tion chopped that estimated \$200,000,- trade among these various and varied made a speciality of English actors. 000 down to actual appropriation for States, exactly as if among various always said they could act more like

Governor Smith 1920 \$145,219,906

That is the way Governor Milles mine whether one community pos- the average impresario urges as his stopped the rising tide of State expenditures, turned it back and then in his first full fiscal year did more State work than ever before with lower appropriations than in SMITH'S other economic conditions. first full fiscal year, with lower spendings than in SMITH'S first full important to it, but its domestic fiscal year and with lower taxes than trade, domestic industry and domestic in SMITH's first full fiscal year.

The Country Needs Beveridge.

ALBERT BEVERIDGE is running for the United States Senate in Indiana. He should be elected on his merits. irrespective of political affiliations.

The Senate needs men of ability. Phone Fitz Roy 1500. Open until 12 midnight. needs trained legislators, and Bev-Harlem Oppics—205 West 125th St., Near ERIDGE has the ability and the training. In his twelve years of service Washington Heights Office-585 West as Senator from Indiana the country came to recognize in him a man of exceptional equipment for the job.

He took his work seriously and applied himself to the business of the BROOKLYN OFFICE-24 COURT St. Tel. Tri- nation with the zeal and intense interest a man of parts applies to his own business. Beveringe does not know how to be indifferent.

ALBERT BEVERIDGE went to the That was very young to take his place among the members of that HERLIN-Dorotheenstrasse 34 (Hof Links). august body. In years he had not thus let it down. There is nobody As Brigadier-General Mitchest gone far; in knowledge he had trav- that would if he could. eled very far, for Beveringe was a student of government, a student of

ate, grappling with great problems and measuring swords with the big fellows of the day, Beveringe grew continuously. His record as United States Senator is a fine one. It was not long before he became one of the outstanding men of the Senate, one Wednesday was Discovery Day in of the most brilliant men of the Senate.

When Beveringe's second term expired and he found himself out of public life he kept on serving the lar of foreign obligations due us than Mr. McCarrhy discovered Mr. great historical work, "The Life of John Marshall." The years of pains-MURPHY, who discovered that HYLAN taking work, study, analysis, research ripened and enriched his mind and broadened his-scope, with the result that to-day Beveringe is tion Discoverer McCarthy discovered American political history; one of the foremost scholars among American statesmen.

But Beveringe is far more than all speaker, a brilliant orator. Bever- LLOYD GEORGE and WINSTON CHURCH- power we can only guess. IDGE will be a very great asset to the country if returned to the United States Senate by the voters of Indiana. This after war period with all its problems needs men in the national capital of the caliber and courage of BEVERIDGE.

No Free Trade for America.

traditional British tariff system Sir try to stand in the way of completing know also how to attack and defeat George Paish declared on Wednes- the peace between the islands. It each of them. and spendings increased enormously day evening before the American would be a pity if the most astonunder his administration they did Manufacturers Export Association the ishing triumph in LLOYD GEORGE'S carried to the breeding places of the

"The men responsible for national and international policy after four years of opportunity have not only failed to find a solution for the economic and financial problems which the war created but have rendered

though there will assuredly be aptitions of the world expect payment proval of his commendation of the on the international debts owed them, diction of Forbes Robertson as a searches. They know what has alyet with tariff walls erected at their model of the way English should be ports bar the debtor nations from spoken. There are, however, few expaying the debts. Of the United amples of such skill. Indeed, the dif-States he said in respect of this ban upon payment in goods:

"The American Government is endeavoring to prevent the debtor nations from meeting their obligations

"The very fact that up to the war America was a debtor nation and was consequently more anxious to sell than to buy has prevented the American people from realizing that the extraordinary change which the war has effected in their fortunes by converting them from a debtor to a creditor nation demands a change in their point of view."

But the point of view of Sir George cover the expenses of running the PAISH himself is bound to be strongly State under Governor Smith made influenced by his own environment, the terrific leap from \$95,840,983 to by the advantages to his country of its tariff system, by the absolute provincial as any heard from the lips In the same way the appropria- needs of his country, with its differ-

It is true enough that in the main come from the Land of Cockaigne debts among the nations of the world When two or three players from Lon-When Governor Miller went into must be paid with goods if they are don are united in a common struggle office, therefore, he got the heri- paid at all. This is so as a general in the interests of dramatic art extage of the appropriations made proposition when trading countries perts are said to delight in differenunder Smith and he got the heritage have normal gold supplies to settle tiating the accent of Mile End road of half a year of the spendings of the the net balances after the exchange from that of Bayswater, and White-Smith administration in the fiscal of goods. It is singularly so now chapel from High Holborn. So they year of 1921. Governor Miller also when the debtor nations have not would never hold out for the musigot the Smith administration esti- enough gold to do their work at home cal flow of Forbes Robertson's speech mates of what was needed to run the and when this great nation has more but gladly accept the accent of Ox-

in its economic conditions and in its the English of actors to-day. But Governor Millen's business trade relations from any other coun- There has always been one excuse penses in the new fiscal year. Gov- and dependencies within its own ish actor. LESTER WALLACK, pioneer the fiscal year of 1922 to \$139,353,449. and varied countries, on a perfectly gentlemen on the stage. Then tal-So here is how the record stands rational, normal basis. That is to ented natives were neglected for

among these great free trading State Smith estimate for ... 1921 200,000,000 for them to deal freely with one an- the same circumstances. Miller actual.......1921 139,353,449 other on something like even termsas to the fundamentals that deterconditions can preserve its industrial there were never so many actors of life against the competition of a rival English birth employed on the New community possessed of its labor and York stage as there are at present.

The country's foreign trade life are incomparably more important

With the American wage as high as it is the tariff doors of the country could not be thrown wide open without turning over our incomparable the world. This would destroy Amer- flown from Cleveland to Curtiss Field For the very market value of our built upon the purchasing power of the workers in American industrial

wage could not be let down so sud- that makes a journey well as economic revolution and chaos. There is nobody that could the three hours difference in time.

can consumers must be sound and mand the creation of speed limits. must be reasonable. If they are not they cannot endure.

But to throw away all tariff barriers, the rational as well as the irrational, the good along with the bad, is so utterly beyond the bounds of the possible that the question is not debatable. The American people nomic ravages of free trade.

Ireland's Constitution.

The Constitution of the Irish Free world." ILL have left office. But their work When Dr. KEEN began the study of little opposition.

rarty upsetting it.

The Oxford Accent.

What Sir George meant by that sympathizers in this country, alference between the manner in which course of time the majority of human he spoke and the speech of his sucled Americans often to wonder what makes longer life impossible. sort of English they are listening to. There is little reason to believe that actor had its origin at Oxford on any

Yet their speech is the excuse given tendency to employ British actors. They are supposed to deliver their lines in a manner more acceptable to the ears of the cultivated. American players are likely to reveal provincialisms of accent from which their rivals are presumably free. As a matter of fact, the speech of the imported player is frequently quite as of our own actors. The latter unde

Authorities on speech have more English heard on our stage may have But this country, different both Maudlin or any other college about

on the first full fiscal year under say, labor costs and other economic years in New York on the ground

NEW YORK HERALD SMITH and the first full year under conditions do not vary so widely that in evening dress they failed to equal the degree of distinction that communities as to make it impossible players from London possessed under

merit of their English speech which

More Fast Flying.

Records in air travel do not hold for long. Of late achievement has followed fast upon achievement among the flying men. Hardly a week goes by without something done in aviation which was not done before.

ERNEST M. ALLINSON, a pilot in the markets to the outside producers of United States mail service, has just ican industries, impoverish American at Mineola, an airline distance of wage earners and work economic 435 miles, in 168 minutes. His averhavoc throughout the whole country. age speed was 155 and 5-14 miles an hour. Eighteen months ago the best crops and other natural products is previous record between these two points was made by W. L. SMITH, whose flight took 178 minutes.

Either of those records is remark-And, too, the American wage able time for sustained flying. At the could not be abruptly let down to speed maintained by Pilot Allinson a more nearly competitive basis, a plane could leave New York at 7 as to the labor cost of goods, with in the morning and be in Denver ten cheap foreign labor—the American hours afterward. A speed such as United States Senate at the age of 36. wage could not be introduced as York and San Francisco possible bedeniy and so far without political as tween daylight and dark by grace of

showed the other day, bursts of speed This does not mean that THE NEW approaching 250 miles an hour are YORK HEBALD holds any brief for or possible. With these figures in mind offers any defense of protective tariff it is interesting to imagine the work excesses, abuses and idiocies. Amer- of the aerial traffic cop when air ican tariffs to be tolerable to Ameri- traffic becomes great enough to de-

Throttling Disease.

Dr. WILLIAM W. KEEN of Philadelphia is one of America's most distinguished surgeons. His career, which spans nearly sixty years, covers the period of greatest advancewould far better wipe out every dol- ment in medical science. It is therefore particularly encouraging to hear public through the production of a to turn this country over to the ecocan College of Surgeons in Boston: "We are gradually throttling disease at its birth and preventing its onslaught upon the health of the

State, adopted by the Irish Parlia- Great as the advances of medicine one of the foremost authorities on ment on Wednesday night, embodies and surgery have been in his lifein permanent form the treaty signed time, Dr. KEEN evidently believes between Ireland and England last that the achievements of the pioneers December. The men most responsi- in anæsthesia and the revolution ble for that remarkable peace are wrought by PASTEUR and LISTER

remains and the Constitution which surgery in 1860 anæsthesia was just is the result of it passed the Dail with coming into use. Together with antisepsis it has immeasurably ex-The new British Government is tended the field of surgical operation. committed to the general Irish policy The development of bacteriology has of its predecessor. It is likely to shifted the emphasis in modern accept the Free State Constitution medicine from cure to prevention. without gadical change. The docu- One by one man has discovered the Speaking as the economist, as the ment follows the treaty closely. No virulent enemies that beset him in eneral advocate of free trade and wise Tory, no matter what his feel- invisible forms. Some day probably as the particular champion of the ings with regard to the treaty, will he will know them all and will

The war against disease has been history should be upset. And it world's plagues. China, where many would be political suicide for the virulent pandemics have originated, is now being subjected to a process has no more than scratched the sur- one of the most dangerous

ready been done, and that knowledge essors on the American stage has breaking down of bodily tissues

WILLIAM PENN landed in America the speech of the average English 240 years ago to-day. It seems almost actor had its origin at Oxford or any as long a time since the Philadelphia Athletics won a pennant,

There may be great political changes by the average American theater in England, but the moving men over manager when he is rallied for his there will continue to call their vans

> English servants are said to be States in large numbers, but it is not hoped that they will be willing to accept anything like the English rate

Late October. on will November come with sobbing

ourn for summer's ravished golden

drove her into exile, wan and White frost wills bring the ley kiss of

On hostile dawns to blooms that tarry on the morning airs congealing

Will mark the tollers bound for their willights will hasten and bleak a

Far in the sullen west where chill winds creep With dread insistence from the night

low stair, Turning our thoughts to lighted pane and sleep. But noons will blaze to rival summer's

Bright lotus hours that Fate underouched with a pensive fairness we be-

In youthful vallants trooping to the THOMAS J. MURRAT.

Women With Souls. Testimony From Genesis, From Elisha

and From Moses. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: I - beg leave to inclose these memoranda showing that Moses and Elisha recognized

fact most clearly that women have "And it came to pass as her [Rachel's] soul was in departing (for she died) that she called his name Ben-eni: but his father called him Benjamin." Genesis

"And Moses spake unto the heads of the tribes . . . If a woman also vow a so while military conditions throughout vow unto the Lord, and bind herself by a the world remain what they are would bond, being in her father's house in her youth; and her father hear her vow, and her bond wherewith she both bound her

from me, and hath not told me." II. New York, October 26.

American Etiquette. It Seems to Fight Shy of the Words

To the New York Herald: It has long been a matter of interest to me to notice how we Americans fight shy of the words husband and wife.

American effquette seems to demand that Mrs. Smith shall introduce her husband as "Mr. Smith," though for presenting brother, sister, cousin or indeed any other more remote family connection she would unhesitatingly use the formula "My brother, Mr. Jones," "My sister, Mrs. Brown," "My cousin, Miss Patterson."

Now Mr. Smith, so far as the public is concerned, might be a distinguished "by the absolute necessity for immediate economy.

"Although there has been some in the light of these remarks. "Gespectfully yours, "John W. Weres, "John W. Were

Now Mr. Smith, so far as the public is concerned, might be a distinguished visitor from the Fiji Islands, since, except for the identity of names, there is no reason to suppose that he bears any our war tried military advisers as to the no reason to suppose that he bears any relationship whatsoever to Mrs. Smith.

earth's crust was greatest on September this. He is a man of action, of force, of courage. He is an impressive and Collins are in their graves; a science of human health whose vancing earth raised the weight of courage. Bever-

When the earth's burdens are greatest t has a way of groaning by means of olcanoes. D. A. N. GROVER. KANSAS CITT, Mo., October 22.

Subways for the Young.

A Medical Explanation of Why Little Gray Hair Is Seen in Them. TO THE NEW YORK HERAND: The let-

ter inquiring why so few gray haired persons are met with riding in the subways calls attention to a phase of life I pray that you may never think me in this overspeeding metropolis. Everybody will agree with "Humane

that elderly persons constitute only a small proportion of the patrons of the subways. But there is a reason for this walking, sometimes hastening, upstairs, of purificativ . The work begun there in one's home or at a subway station, is The protest by Bernard Shaw against acceptance of the accent of Oxford University as a standard in and even eliminate diseases, as small-stations have from fifty to seventy steps face. Cities 'n which the methods of overexertion for those subject to hear those with weak hearts to go up. This will explain why certain elderly people eep out of the subways.

Incidentally I remark the number of ong distances, in the surface cars. The of our city railroads. NEW YORK, October 26.

Mrs. Manning's Crime. Story of the Supposed Original of

ning, the English murderess, about whom R. M. S. Putnam asks as a possible original of Hortense in Dickens's "Bleak House," was fanged with her husband at Horsemonger lane jail in London about 1849 for the murder of a man named O'Connor.

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lee and was supposed to have money. city of New York if an infant dies, even Before he was killed his grave had been a moment after birth, this birth is of compensation for their services over here, however fond they may grow of the dear country.

Before he was killed his grave had been a moment after birth, the counted as a death and recorded as often walked over it. Mrs. Manning such. If the mortality of infants under the dear country. forced her husband to help her to com-mit the crime. When she was hanged be analyzed we find that there is a she were a black satin dress and in consequence black satin was in a certain degree of disfavor long after. strong possibility that the deaths of extremely young infants are not all recorded, so that it may be justly claimed A young man working with me saw that the death rate of the city of New them hanged and came back and told York, 11.17, for the year 1921 was the HENRY WHITTENBURY.

NEW YORK, October 26.

ommittee and prove that our coast rates: uns, submarines, sunken mines, air Hambu WILLIAM H. MULLOY. St. Louis, Mo., October 25.

A Herring Across the Trail. TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: It is an

parent that the Democratic campaigners From the Marguille (Mc.) Democrat-Forum are not getting much nourishment out of
State issues, for they keep trying to
sidetrack Governor Miller on national is-

Harding Against Further Cuts in Army Daily Calendar

Letter to Weeks Says It Has Been Weakened Enough in View of Military Conditions in World.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau. Washington, D. C., Oct. 26.

usly any plan for reduction of the army below the authorized strength of 125,000 endanger national security, he feels.

soul, and her father shall hold peace defense act of 1920 and oppose further at her: then all her vows shall stand, raids by Congress on the army budget Numbers 30:1, 3, 4.

"And when she came to the man of God to the hill, she caught film by the Weeks held that the fixed vers 1924 was was set forth in a le ter to Secretary of feet; . . . And the man of God said. \$312,932,309 for the fiscal year 1924 was Let her alone; for her soul is vexed inadequate to carry out the purpose of within her: and the Lord hath hid it the national defense act. The letters

\$312,932,309 for the fiscal year 1924 was inadequate to carry out the purpose of the national defense act. The letters were made public to-day.

The President's letter follows:
"My Dear Mr. SECRETARY:
"I have had under advisement your letter of September 21, wherein you point out that budget requirements of the next fiscal year have occasioned the formation of the War Department estimate on a basis which cannot be justified except by the absolute necessity for immediate economy.

was turned into the shaft on the Manrelationship whatsoever to Mrs. Smith.

In England one introduces "my husband" and "my wife" quite simply and unaffectedly.

In for one, detest this Mr. Smith and Mrs. Jones habit and should be glad to have an explanation of why it is considered good form.

A DAUGHTER OF UNCLE SAM.

SEABRIGHT, N. J., October 26.

This Straining Earth.

When Its Burden Is Greatest It Groans Through Volcanoes.

To the New York Herald: The volcanoes are at their old tricks again, keeping up with the schedule as marked bout by Mother Nature, who not only embraces the earth's crust was greatest on September 23 when the repelling force of the and the death's crust was greatest on September 3 when the repelling force of the and the death's crust was greatest on September 3 when the repelling force of the and the death's crust was greatest on September 3 when the repelling force of the and the death's crust was greatest on September 3 when the repelling force of the advance of the military leaders of the guiar Army, National Guard and Org. Lized Reserves the minimum num-Major C. S. Gleim, resident engineer.

If you loved greatly would you scan the

North Woods Beavers.

They Are the Efficiency Experts of

the Animal World.

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: None of

The industry of beavers has long been

colony through the rigors of a northern

The ingenuity of the beaver in felling

trees deserves the praise it has received

dams is at Windfall pond in Herkimer county, New York State, where a num-ber of beaver colonies have existed un-

molested for a long time. A recent vis-itor familiar with the region reports an

A capable engineer, the beaver is other qualities which are worthy emulation by the human family.

Less Than \$275 to Run the Town.

From the Springfield Leader.
Manefield, Mo., a town of 750 people,
uated in the creat of the Ozark region,
a full quota of mora than fifteen city

a full duota of mora than fifteen city of clais with the various boards and commitees, and the total coat of this governibody is less than \$275 a year. The May receives \$2 a month, the attorney \$20 year, the clerk receives fees only, the head officer does not even get the usual \$1 year, the police judge receives only his fet the assessor receives 15 cents for each a treasurer each receive commissions the amount to about \$25. The collector a treasurer each receive commissions the amount to about \$100 a year, and the nig watchman gets nothing from the city.

NEW YORK, October 26.

With eye woman's face For hint of beauty; would you look

the animals native to North America surpasses the beaver in point of interest. for grace In some slim figure as it passed along? Ah, no, your heart would hear one gloproverbial, while their sound engineering sense has excited the admiration of all rious song.

And in your thought there would be

left no space who have inspected their dams of wood and earth so well placed for the purpose love would fill your soul if love of furnishing a supply of food for the

Only Two Report Lower Mortality in 1921 Than New York.

A comparison of the death rates for area of one hundred or more acres which the year 1921 of nineteen of the large he once knew as a beaver meadow-terneed of providing transportation for this cities of Europe with that of the city of ritory which produced a fair crop of class of persons is the best argument New York shows that 1921 was a phethe preservation of the surface lines nomenal year as regards the low death inundated spring and fall because of the nomenal year as regards the low death rates recorded. Two of these cities, amsterdam and Stockholm, showed rates alightly below that of New York, but the rates are not strictly comparable for the rates are not strictly comparable for the reason that in some of the Continental cities, notably the French, Bell-nental cities, n To the New York Herald: Mrs. Manning, the English murderess, about totals, with the result that the death became a serious menace. The authorishle original of Herican asks as a possible original of Hericans is a possible original of Hericans in S. Putnam asks as a possible original of Hericans is a possible original of Hericans is a possible original of Hericans in S. Putnam asks as a possible original of Hericans is a possible original of Hericans in S. Putnam asks as a possible original of Hericans is a possible original of Hericans in S. Putnam asks as a possible original of Hericans in S. Putnam asks as a possible original of Hericans in S. Putnam asks as a possible original of Hericans in S. Putnam asks as a possible original of Hericans in S. Putnam asks as a possible original of Hericans in S. Putnam asks as a possible original of Hericans in S. Putnam asks as a possible original of Hericans in S. Putnam asks as a possible original orig

From Bulletin of Health Departm

infants under three days old. In the lowest of any of the cities specified in

NEW YORK, October 26.

Tip for the War and Navy Departments.

To The New York Herald: In case of way I claim New York would be of war I claim New York would be 14.43; Milan, a rate of 14.39. The German cities showed rather low death rates: Bremen, 11.71; Dresden, 12.45; Hamburg, 12.13; Cologne, 12.16; Munich, 13.31. The English cities, Birmingham, London, Bradford, Manchester and Liverpool, showed rate of war I claim New York would be had a rate of 15.11; Paris, a rate of practically defenseless. I will pay my 14.43; Milan, a rate of 14.39. The Gerbombs would be powerless to prevent a nich, 13.31. The English cities, Birming foreign navy from entering New York ham, London, Bradford, Manchester and Liverpool, showed rates of 11.27, 12.46, 13.72, 13.81 and 14.27 respectively.

Boys Build Own Schoolhouse.

State issues, for they keep trying to sidetrack Governor Miller on national issues. Why don't they get after him about the Einstein theory and have done with it?

INDEPENDENT.

YONKERS, October 26.

An Ozark Sporting Note.

From the Arkansas Constrpman.

George Benson lacks only four good hounds of having his winter pack complete.

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Chara Miehm,

THE WEATHER.

For Eastern New York—Fair to-day; slightly warmer this afternoon; to-morrow fair and warmer; diminishing northwest and north winds becoming

ber required to carry out the provisions of that act are 150,000 enlisted men and 13,000 officers.

"Within the limiting figure allowed to the War Department by the Bureau of the Budget, namely \$312,932,309, it is not possible to meet the absolute requirements of the existing military ortal and warmer is marked to the authority of the Bureau of the Budget to submit as supplemental estimates those needs of the War Department which were considered absolutely essential and which could not be included within the limiting figure of \$312,932,309. The total of the regular estimate and the supplemental estimate has, however, been kept below the current appropriations.

"The resulting figures have been submitted solely on the basis of allowings the material plant of the sarmy to run down temporarily in the interests of immediate economy with a full knowledge that this means a greater expense in future years to recover from accelerated deterioration. Such a policy could only be supported in the conviction of the absolute necessity for immediate economy. The budget is submitted with this lice in mind and should be considered now and in the years to come in the light of these remarks.

"Respectfully yours, "John W. Weeks, "Secretary of War."

FIRST 30 INCHES CUT weather became cooler to-day in the southern lake region and the Ohio Valley, and in the Atlantic States as far south as Virginia, while the weather was unseasonably warm from the Mesissippi Valley westward, except in the Pacific States.

The indications are for generally fair weather to-morrow and Saturday in the States east of the Mississippi River, except that showers are probable to-morrow in the extreme South. The temperature will rise gradually in the Ohio Valley and the lower lake region and in the middle Atlantic and north Atlantic States.

Observations at United States Weather Sureau stations, taken at 8 P. M. yesterday, eventy-fifth meridian time:

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EVENTS TO-DAY.

The wood is gnawed most deeply and the cut is lowest on the trunk on the side the tree is to be felled. Once and at the Todd Shlpyards, Brooklyn. the cut is lowest on the trunk on the side the tree is to be felled. Once the timber is in the water the branches are detached in convenient lengths and stored for food. The roofs of the beavers' huts are conspicuous above the beavers' huts are conspicuous above the beavers' huts are conspicuous above the frozen surface of the artificial lakes dress a meeting at the rink, Brooklyn, 8 P. M.

formed by the backwater from the dams built by the busy creatures. The dams Hotel Astor, 8 P. M.

"America's Making," carnival and dance, Hotel Astor, 8 P. M. are sometimes upward of 200 feet in length and from four to five feet in height.

Hotel Astor, 8 P. M.

Meeting of the American Iron and Steel Institute, Hotel Commodore, all day.

Representative Orden L. Mills will address Representative Orden L. Mills will addr a meeting at the home of Mrs. S. Borche Boston Terrier Club show, roof garde Waldorf-Astoria, all day. New York State Nurses Convention, Hotel

PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT. MANHATTAN AND THE BRONX.

"Books That Every One Should Know-Aristophanes's The Birds and the Clouds," by Prof. Carter Troop, at Public School 132, 182d street and Wadsworth avenue.

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"Old New York," by Frederick W. Moore, at Public School 37, 140th avenue, hear Coombs street, Springfield, L. L.

"Wit and Humor in American Verse," by Miss Ada T. Ammerman, at Public School SS, Elm avenue and Fresh Pond road, Ridgewood Heights, L. I.

SCHOOL CONGRESS ELECTS. les Meet at Albany.

ALBANY, Oct. 26.—The New York State Congress of Mothers and Parent Teacher Associations at its aunual convention here to-day elected officers as follows: Second vice-president, Mrs. Albert W. Weaver, Buffalo; fourth vice-president, Mrs. Stephen M. Ryder, Niagara Falls; recording secretary, Mrs.

chief of police and street commissioner, gets the highest salary. He gets \$15 and the poli tax.

Consider the Oyster.

From the Country Bard.

When you're feeling battered and broken, When your mind's reached the stage of decline.

When you teem with harsh words unspoken.

When you dolefully lament and whine, When you dolefully lament and whine, When trouble attends you time without cond.

Consider the cyster—my worthy friend. That lowly thing—part fish, part shell. Blusters not, nor rails with thoughts of hell.

Nor lays down to die with the cruel pain

hell,
Nor lays down to die with the cruel pain
Inflicted by man—that would be vain—
When caused irritation in Life's great
whirl.
Consider the oyster—he giveth a pear!!
CLARA MIEHM,

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